GOV. COX FAILS TO SUBMIT EVID TO SUBSTANTIATE IRRATIONAL

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the have heard names of men in one she have sent contributions, and it has cen a singular coincidence that many he have written large checks are the ame men who visited the governor's ofce at Columbus and wanted me to order

at our soldiers in strike sand industrial sputes. These men are seeking to buy

administration favorable to the use of

Never Used Soldlers for Strikes.

The candidate reiterated that as gov-rnor he had never used soldiers or "fired shot" in any industrial controversy, but

and he urged its application to the na-tion's industrial problems. Public opinion

an and should settle strikes, he declared

Bankers Contributors.

Bankers seeking to "emasculate" the federal reserve act, Governor Cox also asserted, are contributing to the repub-

ire being made because of patriotism,

now have a distinct plan for change by making bankers only eligible for member-ship on administration boards."

In advocating the league, Governor Cox made a new text of impressions during his visit to the tubercular soldiers'

pital. There he went through all of wards, shaking hands and talking

all stages of the disease, discussing their also would stamwar experiences and offering cheering dent, Gov. Cox."

with the afflicted former service men in

ords. On the hospital lawn he address

d convalescents and hospital attendants, raising the youths "who risked their all hat the nation might live."

"As a result of the emotions caused by that I have seen here," said the gover-

esolve to give everything that is in me n our effort to make war impossible." He told later audiences of his hospital

isit and declared that "he was inspired

afety, Governor Cox declared, depend

"The time has come," he continued, "to

"The issues of this campaign are not political. They involve the progress and presperity of America and the peace of America and the world as well."

Against "Senatorial Oligarchy."

Reiterating that his fight was against

he republican leaders—the "senatorial higarchy"—and not the republican rank

lays who sleep overseas."
U"zing international disarmament as a means of meeting nations' obligations.

to stop the building of armament and turn their resources to industrial pur-

.: nemor Cox inveighed against "this

enscless, needless, inhuman competition in the buying of armaments," and pre-the that cessation would reduce taxes

quently attacked by the candidate, and he asserted again that the republican leaders were "attempting to take posses-

non of the presidency" after having nom-inated one of their own number. "I brin gibe cause of democracy to

you," he said in a fling at Senator Harding, "and do not ask you to come to our front perch in Ohio."

Jealousy of President Wilson and the democratic administration was fargely the cause, Governor Cox said, of the re-

publican leaders' opposition to the league Referring to the democratic war adminis

tration, the governor added;

anly possible to make it." The world's civilization and econe

"I shall go away stronger in my

"A great many of the men who

used the Golden Rule successfully

In Addresses at New Haven the Democratic Presidential Nominee, in Reiterating Charges of a \$15,000,000 Republican Campaign Fund, Simply Reserved the Right to Resort to Multiplication - Made Four Addresses, Hammering at Republican Finances in All But One-Declares He is Not Fighting the Rank and File of Republicans, Only the "Senatorial Oligarchy"-Prof. Irving Fisher Announces His Enlistment to Further the League of Nations and the Election of Mr. Cox.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27.-Attacl on republican campaign contribution was renewed here today by Governo James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate, in a number of addresse ppening his New England campaign. That he had proven his charges in hi Pittsburgh address last night of the as Pittsburgh address as 135 100,000 "corruption in sembling of a \$15,000,000 "corruption in fund" by the republicans was asserted by the Governor Cox, and he also declared he would continue "rubbing that sore spot" until election day. He withheld, howers

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is charges. The first 'break in the republican line Governor Cox declared during the course of four speeches here, was the republican proposal for a separate peace with Ger-

second break in the lines cam last night at Pittsburgh." he continued.

They have been going along gathering
the largest campaign fund ever known in the history of government in all the world. No one ever dreamed of getting such a sum. This year the chairman of the republican campaign committee has are writing the largest checks remained are to work a great force of men, state chairmen, local chairmen and workers, that he designates as the 'money diggers' of the republican party."

Governor Cox stated that Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, had denied making the largest checks remained at his largest checks remained at his largest checks remained are writing the largest checks remained at him to have a distinct plan for change by republican national chairman, had denied

republican national chairman, had denied the charges of a \$15,000,000 fund and declared that the fund would be only \$3,000,000, while a few days later, the governor said, Fred W. Upham, republi-can treasurer, "multiplied Mr. Hays" by two and one-half times by stating that the fund would be \$7,000,000.

Reserves Privilege to Multiply.

"In my Pittsburgh speech last night,"
the candidate added, "I have domonstrated to the satisfaction of every unprejudiced voter in the country that we were
justified in multiplying Mr. Upham's fig-

"I repeat, that the republican fund—the fund-will be not less than We will not attempt to Governor Cox also made a statemen imenting on Mr. Upham's denial of his

charges. After reading a statement fro Mr. Upham that the \$8,145,000 contrib tion quota list presented by the candidate at Pittsburgh was "phony," Governor The senate committee can find out put the house of civilization in order. The energy well who attended this meeting mathers of America are going to r ster directly well who attended this meeting mathers of America are going to r ster directly which these lists were distributed by their verdict in behalf of the league.

the republican leaders. It is a matter that can be got at in a perfectly simple

"Another thing that I don't understand is why Mr. Harding and Mr. Hays are not coming forward with some explanawhy this quota list was kept

Almost from the moment of arrival ton intends to keep the faith. We intend in our administration no tto forget the ammering at the republican finances, is made four addresses and in our administration no tto forget the lays who sleep overseas." health service tuberculosis hospital at Allingtown, he denounced the republican campaign. He addressed a hotel meeting of the First Voters' league, the soldier boys, a large democratic "ratification" general purpose of the nations is concealed weapons, that their representatives at Savin Rock, a nearly large sentatives shall sit at their representatives shall sit at their representations. He made four addresses and in all but ene, that to soldier patients at the public dinner at Savin Rock, a nearby Long Island sound shore resort, and a large

public gathering at a theatr etonight. At pall he was received with enthusiasm.

Hesides his criticism of the republican sontributions. Governor Cox in all of his 1 Besides his creation to the league of nations. In the countries and also aid greatly in all countries and also aid greatly in their immediate war rehabilitation.

The "senatorial oligarchy" was frem. the first of his campaign.

In pleading for the league, Governor Cox stated that it was put forward by President Wilson in the latter's delinea-

"The league of nations," the governor continued, "does not abridge the right of any racial entity to determine its own destiny. The league was never intended to be and, under its administration, it never will be an agency that will restrain never will be an agency that will restrain ar discourage the same kind of emotions of any people emotions like those that stirred the colonists to achieve their independence in 1776.

The statement was cheered at length by the audience, many of whom, it was said, were of Irish blood.

Trail on, the governor added:

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prof. N. Irving Fisher of Yale university, a strong league advocate and one of a group which once memorialized congressity.

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first mortgages."

into my hands nor yours."

Attacked Alleged Secrecy.

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considered that there are 10,000 post of-fices in country and that the quota list totan d \$8,145,000 for only fifty-one

"I also fur. \ ied evidence last night."

ne added, "that the quotas were being over-subscribed,"

The contribution question, the cand

ional honesty and decency."
"No small group of men having poten

suggesting that republican sucess,

view of the campaign contribution di closures, would weaken public confiden

in an honest readjustment of affairs dur

ing the next four years.
"The senatorial committee knows how large the campaign fund is going to be," said the speaker. "Perhaps 5,000 busi-

said the speaker. Pernage 5,000 pust-ness men of large interests also know. I ask you: Will an administration elect-ed under corrupt auspices receive the confidence of the people?"

Governor Cox urged the selection to the senate of Homer S. Cummings, Con-necticut's national committeeman and, characterising. Senator Brandese.

characterizing Senator Brandegee

"one of Senator Lodge's major gener als," declared that the republican sena tor was "entitled to retirement." Mr. Cummings, in a brief address re

selving much applause, said that al-though accused often of being the mouthplece of President Wilson he still

supported the president and, he said, he also would stand with "the next presi

Address by Irving Fisher.

Professor Irving Fisher also addressed the meeting, which overflowed the thea ter, and he was applicated frequently his support of the league. He declar that a majority of members of

league to enforce peace would support the democratic ticket despite the an nouncement of Former President Taf-its president that he would support Sen

ator Harding. Governor Cox also refer-red to Mr. Taft and said he "felt sorri-for him, whose intelligence tells him to do one thing and his prejudice another."

Governor Cox remained here over night and will leave early tomorrow morning for a round of entertainment and confer-

ences in New oYrk and to make two ad

BELLS AND WHISTLES TO HELP

Haftford, Conn., Aug. 27.—Ratifica

on of the federal suffrage amendmen

SUFFRAGE CELEBRATION

day at Gravesend.

declared, is a matter of "plain, no I honesty and decency."

Within Her Frontiers. Cox who said that he had conferred will Chairman White and Treasurer Marsi Warsaw, Aug. 27,-The president of the national committee.

"I said that I wanted to serve notice." Governor Cox continued, "that we don't want any tainted money, nor our admin-istration plastered with any second or and complete sovereignty and independence of Foland within her frontiers are indispensable for her economic and political development.

"Guarantees, that Russia will not interfere with the international question of Foland."

The receivers also instituted proceedings against Joseph Daniels to recover \$50,-100, alleged to have paid him by Ponzi in actiement of a sult brought by Daniels to establish a partnership interest in Ponzi's securities exchange company.

Attorney Coneral Alan made public the matter he produced at Pittsburgh litical development.

and read from several of the republican 'Guarantees, that Russia will not interasurer's "official bulletins" His copies, the governor said, humorously, were of Poland." "mysterious messengers of good tidings that came to me from a very strange source and were never intended to get

BOLSHEVIK BATTERIES

Paris, Aug. 27.-Bolshevik olish troops, says a Polish official comnunique if wed yesterday which adds hat during the cleaning up of the ter-citory between Mawa and Clechanow, by the

London, Aug. 27.—The following des-arch from Lucerne was received by the condon Times:

ed with a touch of bitterness today that "friends" who courted her favor at the height of her husband's brief financial career had deserted her entirely. "Premier Lloyd George has received tial millions and millions behind them the soviet note, and the impression cre-should be permitted to buy a govern-mental underholt," said the governor

Ponzi's Home and **Automobiles Seized**

Mother to Occupy Home Until Auction Sale.

Boston, Aug. 27.-The home and authe Polish delegation at Minsk on Aug. 27.—The home and authe Polish delegation at Minsk on Aug.

19 laid down the following as Poland's principal conditions for peace:

"The political and economic integrity, and complete sovereignty and independence of Poland within her frontiers are indispensable for her economic and automobiles of Charles Ponzi, bought when his scheme of making millions was at its zenith, were formally taken over by the receivers in bakrupntey today. The receivers also instituted proceedings against Joseph Daniels to recover \$50,—

Attorney General Allen made public tonight a list of lawyers in various cit-ies throughout New England who have ON GERMAN SOIL consented to act without charge for the holders of notes against Pouzi and the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company in preparing their claims in the banktey proceedings against both con

Ponzi's wife and mother were allowed fory between Miawa and Ciechanow, by the receivers to remain in the Lex-iree thousand bolshevik stragglers were ington mansion, and it is understood aken prisoners. OVD GEORGE FINDS

Teccivers are ready to sell the estate at auction. Mrs. Ponzi who has remained loyal to her husband throughout, declared with a touch of bitterness today that Detroit. "I am pratically penniless," she added,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

A tour of the West Indies is being arranged by a group of Cunadian busi-

conto that he would challenge for the America's Cup next year. Post Office Department announced ap-

pointment of John M. Jones to be mastr of Portland, Oregon. John Henry Hanan, shoe manufac turer, died at his home in City. He was 71 years old.

France fixed the price of bread, effec-

and flour at 1.75 francs a kilogram. Gordon Woodbury, former member of the New Hampshire Legislature, was

New York domestic price 99 1-2 fereign silver 98 cents

sisstant Secretary of the

dollar at 14 france 20 centimes, compared with 14 francs 70 centimes at last

ment by Ford Motor Co., which will be available to employes, was announced at Soviet government insists peace ne-appointed Assistant Secretary of the land alone, without any outside inter-

Efforts of the Hudson & Manhattan railroad to collect six-cent fares at Grove street station, New Jersey, resulted in the arrest of a gateman.

Having completed their flight from plc. Olympic, and Celtic, where they New York to Alaska in fifty-six flying quickly induced hundreds of allied work-hours the acmy officers are overhauling ers to join them.

mission appointed by President Wilson longshoremen at the docks of the Cu to settle wage controversy in the annard. Anchor and other British lines thracite fields is in the hands of the and left in its wake more than a doze Henry M. Hoyt, an artist, was found dead in his studio in New York. His friend, William R. Benet, a poet, discoving parade flowed onto piers where growing parade flowed onto piers where

Hudson River frontage parallel with

Riverside Drive by converting it into a parked water course.

ild pre-war price of one cent.

New York State Federation of Labor voted unanimously to send telegrams to President Wilson and Secretary Colby

Hawatian Island American Legien on a tin plate.

"Hail to the Chief" was thundered out in the Chief of the country with a band alongside the mess tent as he waited to be served, and a few minutes anese exclusion from the United States, but to defend the rights of American-but to defend the rights of American transfer of the rights of American transfer of the rights of American transfer of the rights of American-but to defend the rights of American-but to the Chief" was thundered out in the rights of the right

East Canaan, Conn.: Aug. 27.—Iesse that he has not been naturalized.

NO COLLUSION ON LIQUOR

SALES IN WESTERN PENN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27.—There is no collusion between prohibition officers to permit the sale of liquor for the purpose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, and to director for Pennsylvania, is not been summoned to meet.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Reichstag has been required on the children, the seat of the been summoned to meet.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Reichstag has been required on the children and the permit to that effect yesterday by E. Huston.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Reichstag has been requested by the accident from the seat of his farm wagon. It was said the automobile was within a few feet of the box and been summoned to meet September 1 to the first summoned to the property of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, is made that they were in a critical continuous propose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, is made that they were in a critical continuous propose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, is made that they were in a critical continuous propose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, is made that they were in a critical continuous propose of boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, said W. W. Hudman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, is made to the hospital and it was been requested by the sacident from the seat of his farm wagon. It was said the automobile was within a few feet of the box and the original proposed of Jugoslavia to appoint representatives to an allied commission to investigate the supposition of the United States to describe the fortice and the foreign of the Critical Canada and Jugoslavia t

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Reichstag has been summoned to meet September 1 to consider the political situation.

OBITUARY.

farm wagon.

was within a few feet of the boy and the supremacy of the United Statempt to turn out caused the machine to overturn twice, striking the children to overturn twice, striking the children and pinning them underneath. The six in the automobile clung to their

widely PILGRIM CELEBRATION AT

Province of the statement of the season and the sea

SHIPS IN NEW YORK

2,000 Pro-Irish Longshoremen Quit Work in an Endeavor to Force Great Britain to Liberate Terence MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, and to Permit Archbishop Mannix to Land on Irish Soil-Expect to Spread the Walkout to

Every Port in the United States.

Forming outside the White Star line pier inside of which were officials call-ing for police reserves, the strikers be-

steamships with loading schedules bad-ly disrupted.

It was all in the nature of a surprise

CUMMINS-ESCH BAILWAY ACT

BAR ASSOCIATION SILENT

gan a parade that engulfed hundred

New York Aug. 27.—(By The A. P.) raders steamship officials were unable to Elated by their tieup of virtually every British ship in New York, the 2,000 or more longshoremen who suddenly quit work today, expect to spread their walk-out to every port in the United States to example the number of men who quit out to every port in the United States to etsimate the number of men who quit

d an out to every port in the United States in the hope of foreing Great Britain to release from fail Terence MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork, and to permit Archbishop Mannix to land on Irish soil. Striking longshoremen, marine firemen, water tenders and oilers say they are until Great Britain meets their wishes. Irish sympathizers working on American, French and Belgian steamships also quit work during the whirlwind campaign the strikers waged along the North river this afternoon. Although not en masse, longshoremen of various nationalities rushed from the holds of the vessels at the command of their Irish commades. More than 250 negroes fell into line.

A little band of women pickets inspired the strike during the noon lunch page the strike the number of men who quit work in the number of men who quit work in the numbe

FOR RELEASE OF MACSWENEY

The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange took no action on the petition for a holiday Sept. 4. It will be considered later.

Chilean Foreign Ministry instructed Chilean Ministers in London and Berlin to protest against shipment of war materials to Peru by Germany.

Efforts of the Hudson & Manhattan

A little band of women pickets inspired the noon lunch hour. They stationed the meetives outside the White Star Line pier to await the arrival of the Baltic, from which Archibishop Mannix was removed.

When the Baltic docked the women bishop Mannix was removed.

When the Baltic docked the women with appeals in behalf of Tarenco in the late of the Baltic leave Sweney, lord mayor of Cork, in New York," and also displayed other strike. A strongly worded letter signs and banners.

During the lunch hour the longshop. London, Aug. 27. — Premier Lioya George at Lucerne, is being bombarded with appeals in behalf of Tarence Mac-Sweney, lord mayor of Cork, in hunger strike. A strongly worded letter from James O'Grady, member of the house of commons, has been received. During the lunch hour the longshore-men who had started work on the Battic decided not to go back, and accompan-ied by the women pickets went linto the mmons, has been received. "The test of your sincerity in desiring reconcillation is unconditional." says

"Release MacSweney, If you refuse his, then be damned to you and your changed tonight. He was very weak, and one of his relatives remained almost constantly at his bedside.

FATALITIES IN INCENDIARY FIRES AT DUNDALK, IRE.

Dunkald, Ireland, Aug. 27.-Two sales-Dunkald, Ireland, Aug. 27.—Two sales-girls and one salebman were burned to death in stores of two Protestant Union-ist tradesmen in Dundalk early today. The homes of the owners of the stores also were burned. The assertion is made thatthe fires were started in re-prisal for the destruction of property of Catholics in Lisburn and Belfast. the longshoremen knew nothing of what had been going on further down the river. With cries of 'Got out of there' ad "Let's go," the strikers would race into the holds of a steamship. 'In a mo-

Military Lorry Attacked. Dublin, Aug. 27 .- A military lorry

ment or two they would return, followed by fresh reinforcements, many of whom by fresh reinforcements, many of whom knew not whither they were going nor Middletown County Cork. The driver of the lorry was killed and an officer and two privates were wounded.

SUFFRAE GCELEBRATION ON

Marion, O., Aug. 27.-Ratification of President Wilson and Secretary Colby asking them to use their influence for the release of Terence McSweney.

Sealskins from this year's catch on Pribilof Islands will be worth \$2,000,000 according to preliminary advices received at the Seattle headquarters of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Gallon, O., Aug. 27.—Ratification of the suffrage amendment was celebrated the recognized as hostile to his position, at Senator Harding spoke here today military and the second of the suffrage amendment was celebrated the comminist. Each really champloning the Cumminist. Each really champloning the Cumminist. Each really champloning the Cumminist. The senator expressed his pleasure at just government of the people, not a government of the people, not a government of the people, not a government of the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated the suffrage amendment was celebrated the suffrage amendment was celebrated the procedure of the suffrage amendment was celebrated that is suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the control of the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the control of the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the control of the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrage amendment was celebrated the suffrage amendment was celebrated that the suffrag Gallon, O., Aug. 27.-Facing an audi-

conducted by the Society for Studying the oScial Consequences of the War, of

Copenhagen made public today by the American Red Cross.

At the end of 1913, the society reports these nations had a population of 400, 850,000, and under normal conditions ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS the middle of 1818 to 424,210,000. Howorder denying second-class mail privileges to a periodical because of alleged
past violations of the act.

FATHER WITNESSED FATAL

ACCIDENT TO CHILDREN

East Canaan, Conn., Aug. 27.—Jesse
Brown, aged 8, and his sister, Dinah, iged 5, were probabally fatally injured

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The American Bar Association closed its 43d anual convention here without taking action on the League had become a "political question." and was therefore something on which the Bar Association could not take action.

The request, which was forwarded to the state department yesterday by the Ser-bian legation here, was made simultane-SIRPLANE BACES ANNOUNCED onesty to the government of Great Brit-

NEW SUIT CASE MYSTERY

AT HARRISON, M. J. Harrison, N. J., Aug. 27.-The police are investigating a new suit case mys-tery here today. Blood-stained garments of a man and a woman, discovered in a traveling bag believed to have been flung from a car window into West Hudson Park, has set detectives on the intest hunt savoring of foul play.

The Swiss Loan.

The Swiss loan was snapped up with flattering alacrity; possibly tourists with an eye to getting their money Two French armored cruisers with an back.-Milwaukee Journal.

ICH, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920 Jace Conditions Laid Down by Poles

Complete Sovereignty and Receivers to Allow Wife and Independence of Poland

Cox said that some idea of probable con-tributions could be gained when it was

GET ITS BENEFITS EVERY DAY

No better result of the effect of advertising can be asked than that where special effort is put forth to make it develop business. What publicity did in connection with the recent successful Dollar

casions it can and does do at other times. Its influence is constant business not on one but all days, and in Norwich and vicinity there is no agency that can give advertising the far reaching effect that the columns of The Bulletin do. Get its benefits every day,

During the past week the following matter has appeared in The

Bulletin	T	elegraph	Local	General	Total	
Saturday,	August 21	. 156	110	3€0	626	
Monday,	August 23	. 173	80	320	573	
Tuesday,	August 24	. 159	128	307	594	
Wednesday,	August 25	. 127	121	- 273	- 521	
Thursday,	August 28	. 134	107	382	623	
Friday,	August 27	. 83	91	301	475	
Totals .		. 832	637	2043	3412	į

other at tomorrow afternoon's police field tone of the communication is considered. She has ordered that her own per a verge on studied impertinence. The note will be the subject of an exchange would probably add \$2,000 to "Charile's assets.

INTENTIONS OF POLAND

NOT CHANGED BY VICTORY

Cheange on Saurriary will the Fringing of berlis and the Mowing of whistlest in every confidence that the common of the state. Liest for the masses could of one hundred for the movement the Confidence that the berger of the country with the state ratified, a country with the state ratified a country with the state ratified, a country with the state ratified as country w

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27.-Gov. Holcomb anounced today that he would sum-mon the Connecticut general assembly to meet in special session here September The legislature will be asked to amnd the election laws of the state so that full participation of the women of the state in the national election may be had.

HARDING'S PORCH AUG. 31

CONDITIONS IN PETROGRAD

Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—Advises from Petrograd to the Berlingske Tidende state that conditions in that city are be-coming critical, and that the fall of the The Irish Question.

The Irish question also entered into the arrangements for the speaking program of Connecticut, because of the senator's opposition to the league.

Prof. N. Irving Fisher of Tale university, a strong league advocate and one of a group which once memorialized congress to refrain from acting in the Irish freedom dispute, would speak tonight, Chairman and other nearby points, that "the hosts for the hosts of democracy are marching forward to certain victory this fall." He urged the defeat of Senator Brandegee, republican, of Connecticut, because of the senator's opposition to the league.

Since the blennial sessions of the general assembly have been held ther have been only two special sessions both call-been only two special sessions but a single day on September 12th journment the next day, At both these sessions the legislative leaders held ther have been only two special sessions both call-been only two s

tied his grandson, he left another \$1,000,000.
The will leaves \$15,000 to James Love-grove, his butler, and William Kavanagh, the valet, receives \$5,000. BECOMING CRITICAL DR. ALTENDORF IS NOT

Washington, Aug. 27.—Dr. Paul Altendorf, denied admission to the United States from Mexico at Juarez is not an American citizen and has been classed as an undestrable allen, it was learned today at the state department. His claims of citizenship have been investigated, it was said, disclosing the fact that he has not been naturalized.

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Bristol, Conn. Aug. 27.—William E. Sessions, manufacturer, and widely known in the Iron trade, died of heart

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

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Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 27.—Speak
to San Francisco, October 18 to No-